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MONDAY EDITION

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Now With F.M.L.

There's a bit of Ben Franklin in all of us, I suppose. Ben was the founding father who flew a kite in an electrical storm to prove lightning was electrical energy.

Flying a different kind of kite, it seems a nice idea at the Christmas season to see if musical lightning could strike the same place twice. It can. It did. The Dallas Symphony is scheduled for a second consecutive performance here January 16.

NOW-NOW-NOW

I may have a song and dance team on my hands.

Martin belted out a verse or two the other night with a 50-voice-fifth-grade group which sang a Christmas program at Ada Henderson.

And Leslie does a six-minute "Charleston" routine and other steps quite well. She's looking to ballet.

Among football, books, art and music, the Martin and Leslie show may be aborning. That is, if they survive heavy games of "Monopoly" where a lot of "money" changes hands these cold days.

Those few who might find these tributes to M&L (they may argue yet over billing alphabetically) taking advantage of readers, please consider. Every tribute they earn means they have to deliver that much or more the next time.

That's the way it is. Beyond sibling rivalry, I suspect the M&L routine will be interesting in a few years.

NOW-NOW-NOW

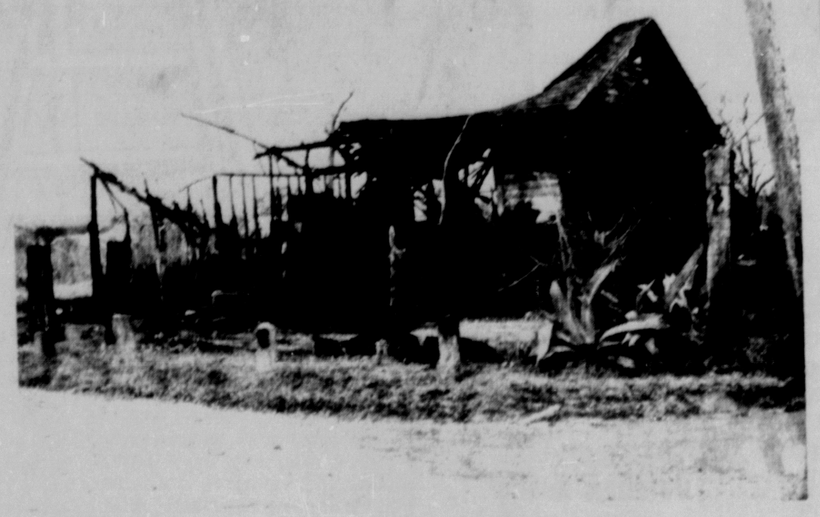
Speaking of music and Christmas, people at First Presbyterian Church here might remember the time the church choir sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" without organ or piano accompaniment.

The trick was technology. The accompanist was going to be out of town for that performance, so the choir director taped from a LP recording of the Handel classic by the London Symphony Orchestra and chorus.

The choir practiced with the tape, until the parts fitted well with the chorus on tape. The orchestra came through in background, the church choir covering the taped choir.

That Sunday morning, the congregation turned 180 degrees and looked upward to the balcony when the first dramatic strains of the London Symphony soared over the sanctuary. And the 25-voice choir sang Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" with gusto.

Angels with magnetic tape wings.



FIRE DESTROYED this frame home on Emancipation Street early Friday morning and took the life of a resident, Richard Bailey. Firemen fought the blaze in 32-degree weather.

Revenue Funds To Build New County Jail

Milam County will get a new jail, paid for out of Federal revenue sharing funds. The announcement was made by County Judge O. B. Harden, who reported that the county's first check received last week totals $85,957.

Revenue sharing came to the county with Cameron, Thorndale and Rockdale receiving checks, along with the county. The checks are retroactive for a period from January to June, 1972, and similar checks are expected to be forthcoming in January of 1973, according to county and city officials.

Judge Harden said the county funds will be earmarked for a new jail, long needed by the county. He said "There is a lot of work and study to be done, but the money will go for a new jail."

Cameron's share was next largest, in the amount of $34,650, according to Mayor Gene Blake. Blake said the city council will make plans on how it will be spent, but it will go for needed city improvements, of which the city has a long list.

Rockdale's check was for $22,546. N. E. Alford, city secretary at Rockdale, said the council has discussed city needs that could be met by revenue sharing, and will make definite plans at future council meetings. "There are lots of places to put it," Alford said.

Thorndale, whose share was $4,550, also has no definite plans for spending the funds as yet, but the council will act on it soon, according to Mrs. J. E. Locklin, city secretary.

Eldery Man Dies In Fire; Cause Unknown

A pre-dawn fire of unknown origin took the life of an elderly man Friday morning at 1108 North Emancipation. The fire department was called to the scene about 5:15 a.m.

Richard Bailey, in his 80s, lived in the frame home with his wife, Mabelle, who was not injured in the fire. Bailey was a retired railroad employee.

Firemen fought the blaze in 32-degree weather and worked until after 6 a.m. to bring the fire under control. It took some 45 minutes for the firemen to locate Bailey's body after the fire was put out.

City police patrolman Bob Pilkey was first on the scene and tried to get Bailey out of the house, but flames had engulfed the dwelling and Pilkey was unable to find him.

Dallas Symphony Plans Concert Here

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for a return engagement in Milam County the afternoon and evening of Jan. 16, 1973 at Cameron National Guard Armory.

The Symphony played three concerts before more than 2,000 students and adults last January, featuring cellist Ralph Kirshbaum as soloist in the evening performance.

Kenneth Meine, general manager of the Dallas Symphony, said student concerts will be limited to one for full orchestra or half of the orchestra playing two student concerts.

Cameron Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the symphony's return and has named a roster of committees for the logistics of hosting the 90 - piece aggregation directed by Anshel Brusilow. Co-sponsoring the evening performance is the Temple Cultural Activities Center.

Board members and administration officials of Rockdale Independent School District are considering prospects of sending Rockdale junior and senior high students to the afternoon performance.

Last year, almost all students in the Cameron Independent School District and teachers, first through 12th grades, attended two student performances. Other students from Buckholts, and some Thorndale and Rockdale band students attended.

It is believed the first time a major symphony has ever played two consecutive concerts in a Texas county outside a metropolitan area, according to Frank Luecke, chairman of the Chamber's Symphony committee.

Tickets will go on sale after Christmas.

Meeting To Explain AFDC Changes

A meeting will be held in the Cameron Community Center at 706 W. 6th St. on Wednesday, December 20 at 2 p.m. at which time changes being made in grants to recipients of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children will be explained.

The changes will go into effect February 1.

Area Roundup

Man, 102, Riding Bike

ROCKDALE

E. B. Baxter, who was 102 years young on Sunday, is enjoying an early Christmas present this holiday season, a three-wheel bicycle purchased for him by his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Allen. When the bike was delivered, Baxter promptly rode it around the house with a little assistance. Spry and perky, Baxter gets around with the aid of a cane and is having a little trouble peddling his new vehicle but vows, "I'll get the hang of it!"

Rosebud Outlines Spending

ROSEBUD

Rosebud received a revenue sharing check for $14,322 and has decided how to spend it. $5000 will be spent on the fire station, $5000 toward the purchase of land for a sanitary landfill and $3,723 for a new police car. This will leave about $600 for other improvement projects in the city.

Paul Quinn College Accredited

WACO

Paul Quinn College won its long struggle for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at the association's annual meeting in New Orleans. Accreditation of the college's academic offerings assures all graduates in the future of certification for public school teaching; assures students who may transfer to other campuses of acceptance of their academic credits from Paul Quinn; automatically increases the school's share of money from the United Negro College Fund, and will open other avenues of financial support.

Power Plant Goes To Diesel

HEARNE

The Hearne Municipal Power Plant changed power sources from natural gas to diesel fuel over the weekend as a result of a 100 percent gas curtailment by Lone Star Gas Company. The gas company said the shut-off was necessary as a result of the extreme cold weather experienced in the area. The city utilized power supplied by Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Sunday night while city employees converted two of the natural gas burning generators to straight diesel fuel.

Rail Route To Miss Temple

TEMPLE

The Board of Directors of the National Railroad Passenger Corp. have voted to adopt a route between St. Louis and Laredo which is essentially the same one as operated for years by the Southern Pacific Texas Eagle trains. The route chosen will not include Dallas, Waco, or Temple. The routes would go from Chicago, St. Louis, Little Rock, Texarkana and in Texas, Longview, Jacksonville, Palestine, Milano, Boston, San Marcos, San Antonio and Laredo.

Yegua Team Wins Trophies

SOMERVILLE

The Yegua basketball team is off to a victorious start as they enter the third week of play with a five win and no loss record. The team won trophies in the Columbus Tourney over the weekend. One is a revolving trophy that Somerville has won twice and if they win one more time they will get to keep it. The other was the Championship Trophy.

Named In Civil Suits...

Rep. Kubiak Denies 'Wrong Action'

State Rep. Dan Kubiak said he has not received anything and knows nothing except what he has read in the papers and seen on television concerning two civil suits totaling $122,084 filed against him and Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur.

The two representatives are named as defendants in two civil suits concerning a furniture store transaction in Corpus Christi.

A federal suit, filed in federal district court in Beaumont, asks for $99,737 in damages and a suit filed in state court asks $22,347. Kubiak said he has not been served by a petition.

Also named as defendants are Parker's father, Harvie Parker and Frank Jernigan of Pensacola, Fla.

The petition stated that the defendants incorporated a firm Dec. 15, 1971 under the name of Family Furniture, Inc., of Corpus Christi under the direction of Jernigan with the others as sole stockholders, officers and directors.

Family Furniture, the petition states, ceased operation on May 7, 1972 with "all the inventory spirited away to a place or places unknown."

In a statement to The Herald Friday, Rep. Kubiak said, "I was not in any way affiliated with this corporation when these events transpired that they're talking about and in no way committed any wrong action against anyone."

Kubiak said he did help get the charter for the firm in 1971. "A charter can be obtained from the Secretary of State for $100, with four people showing for the proposal. This is the only thing that I did. When I obtained an opponent in January of 1972 I severed all relations and at the time the corporation was no more than piece of paper from the Secretary of State's office.

"It had not set up operations, not purchased anything and owed nothing -- it was actually nonexistent. I authorized no one to do anything."

Kubiak said he believes this is "strictly political assassination" because "this was a corporation and under the law in the State of Texas individuals cannot be sued with monetary recoveries."

"This is a political attack upon me and an attempt to keep me from securing one of the positions of leadership in the next legislative session," Kubiak said. "This has been a severe attack upon me and my family, staff and all the wonderful friends who helped us during my years of political life."

Plaintiffs in the federal suit are Monarch Mfg. Co. of Denver, Academy Industries, a project of the Texico Conference Association of Seventh Day Adventists of Corales, N.M.; Gillespie Furniture Co. of Los Angeles; and Addison Products Co. of Michigan.

Five Texas firms are plaintiffs in the state suit: Main Appliance Co., doing business as Giddings Mfg. Co. of Georgetown; Alton Lamps Manufacturing Co. of Humble; KCS and Associates of Houston; and Falcon Manufacturing Co. of Carrollton.

The state suit seeks recovery of actual losses and exemplary damages.

SIX YOEMEN HONORED ON ALL-DISTRICT

Six Yoemen were cited for All-District honors and three received honorable mentions, according to Yoe Head Coach Ed Cauley.

Cauley said only six selections were unanimous with the coaches, and of the six, five were Yoemen. "This is quite an honor for these young men," he said.

On offense, senior Jackie Chubb was selected as tight end; junior George Whiteside, halfback; and senior Randy Tumlinson, guard.

Honorable mention on offense went to Roland Young at fullback.

On defense, junior Paul Vaculin was named for linebacker; senior Mike Trdy, guard; and senior Will Turner, safety.

Honorable mentions went to senior Glenn Cummings at halfback and to senior Darrel Schneider at end.

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A New Jail...

County Judge O. B. Harden accepted the County's first revenue sharing check and announced the $85,957 would go for a county jail.

Assuming this happens, and it should, it will be the first new jail in Milam County since construction of the spired structure in the late 1880s at the corner of Main and Fannin.

Judge Harden said a new jail is the number one plan in County projects. And it is fitting such an annoucement comes at Christmas.

A group of carolers annually visits prisoners in the jail and sees the antiquated conditions. Not much else can be done to the structure, jailwise, though County officials have improved what could be improved.

It is another step in the progress that Cameron and Milam County can justify.

The Grand Style...

Leaders of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce are to be congratulated for their support and fine planning for a return engagement of Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

What people thought couldn't be done is being done again through Cameron leadership and the fine support of such organizations as Temple's Cultural Activities Center and area schools.

Support from Texas Fine Arts Commission, Central Texas educators, civic and cultural leaders is following Cameron's leadership in this area of community life.

Local club groups like Cameron History Club and Cameron Delphian Club are already counted among early enthusiasts for the Symphony's return engagement. Other groups will add their support.

Great music by a major orchestra has universal appeal and is a natural part of enthusiasm of an area which realizes its potential and opportunities and orchestrates them in the grand style.

The Informed Consumer

The Texas Railroad Commission was created in 1891 for the purpose of regulating railroad rates and tariffs, preventing discriminatory practices, and enforcing state laws concerning railroads generally.

In 1917 it was given by statute the ~~authority~~ to supervise the production of oil and gas in Texas. Today the regulation of this industry is one of the major functions of the agency.

The Commission is also charged with the duty of enforcing laws pertaining to reasonable prices on natural gas and fair rate charges for producing, transporting, distributing, buying, selling, and delivering natural gas by pipelines. It apportions the natural gas supply among towns, cities and corporations.

Another of the Commission's responsibilities is that of regulating matters affecting the supervision of transporting property for hire by motor vehicles on the Texas public highways. The Commission fixes the rates which motor carriers may charge for their services.

In addition to ~~tese~~ functions, the Railroad Commission prescribes railroad passenger fares and freight rates, as well as motor bus passenger fares. It establishes rules governing the transportation of passengers and freight and formulates baggage rules and sets the rates thereon.

The Railroad Commission also inspects butane and propane equipment in all public buildings such as schools, churches and hospitals. Many times when a home is financed by FHA loan or a Veterans Administration loan, these federal agencies will require that an inspection be made by the Commission to insure that certain standards are met in regard to the use of butane and propane.

While many people do not think of the Texas Railroad Commission as being a consumer agency, you can see the vital role which it plays. If you have a problem in the areas discussed above, you should contact this agency.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Repairman vs. Homeowner

Homeowners with grievances against repairmen are no novelty. But repairmen too have their grievances. If a plumber or a roofer or an electrician suffers an injury while working on your premises, you may well be held responsible in court.

In the lexicon of the law, a repairman is classified as a "business visitor." This means you owe a high degree of care for his safety. If he trips on a broken step or slips on a greasy floor, the fault—and the cost—is usually yours.

Take this case:

An absent-minded homeowner, backing his car out of the garage, knocked the ladder out from under a painter working on his shingles. When the painter filed suit for damages, the court ordered the homeowner to pay up. This was no way, said the court, to treat a business visitor.

It is also true, of course, that the repairman himself has duties with regard to his safety. In particular, he should be alert to the kind of dangers that are common in his line of work.

A plasterer hired to patch a kitchen ceiling, had just gotten started when a chunk of plaster came crashing down on his head. He too tried to collect from the homeowner. But the court said this was the kind of danger a plasterer is supposed to foresee and avoid.

A similar ruling denied damages to a tree surgeon, injured when a dead limb collapsed beneath his weight.

A repairman may also be held to have "assumed the risk" of an accident if he uses your premises in an unauthorized manner. For example:

A painter, refinishing a house, hung his scaffolding from a gutter—without checking with the owner. While he was at work, the gutter suddenly pulled away from the wall, causing him to plunge to the ground.

But when the painter filed suit for damages, the court decided he had no claim. The judge said that by choosing such an unorthodox means of suspension, he had also chosen the risks that went with it.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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IT HAPPENS IN TEXAS!

TEXAS SAFETY ASSOCIATION

HOUSEHOLD accidents increase when the bustle and excitement of the holidays fills the air. Don't let your safety common sense take a holiday when decorating your home. AND REMEMBER — the berries of the mistletoe are extremely poisonous so keep them out of children's reach.

Dateline Austin

Oil-Gas Reserves Studied

By Bill Boykin

AUSTIN, Tex.--When several Texas cities, including Austin, had fuel problems during last week's ice storm, city leaders and Texas residents took another look at proposed legislation which would expand oil and gas production in this state.

"Unitization" does not have much glamour as a legislative topic, but it takes an added importance during ice storms.

Legislation proposed to increase unitization activities in Texas oilfields would support cooperative projects in Texas oil-gas fields to recover at least a portion of an estimated 98 billion barrels of oil ...left in the ground under current operations.

James E. Russell, an independent oil operator from Abilene, is chairman of the statewide Texas Conservation Committee for Unitization, and spokesman for the current legislative efforts.

"Texas is headed for economic problems unless steps are taken to expand its oil and gas production," Russell has told several regional gatherings of Texas lawmakers. "Without substantial new reserve additions, we will see a decline in the state's tax base, the state's job base and economy."

"This 98 billion barrels are known to be present. They are not regarded as recoverable without extensive application of methods which repressure the fields or which use injected fluids to squeeze more oil out of the producing formation," he said. "Such secondary recovery projects usually are not feasible unless the reservoir is managed as one unit."

Why is this important to Texas? And who would benefit? Russell says, "Essentially every citizen in the state.

"First of all, with the potential additional recovery of about nine billion barrels, and a state tax of 35 cents per barrel, Texas would receive approximately $3 billion in direct tax revenue.

"Too, it would insure continued high employment, help alleviate the energy shortage and give increased payments to royalty owners," Russell said, "plus continued payments to the Techer Retirement fund and added support for the various school districts."

Russell cited these present contributions the petroleum industry makes to the Texas economy:

--Direct taxes from petroleum production total $650 million.

Oil and gas provide 18 per cent of the state's taxes, nearly 60 per cent of all business taxes, 21.8 per cent of state cost of public education, 53.6 per cent of state cost of teacher retirement.

"And, 28 oil producing states presently require unitization. Why should the nation's number one petroleum province trail in this 50-year-old method to increase recovery efficiency?" Russell said.

REVENUE-SHARING

The first check received by the state through the new federal revenue - sharing program boomed hopes of avoiding additional state taxes in 1973.

Gov. Preston Smith accepted the $40.9 million payment as fiscal agent for Texas.

He promptly announced he will submit a no-new-taxes budget for the 1973-75 fiscal period in anticipation that federal revenue - sharing funds will amount to a total of about $300 million during the period.

About the same time, Legislative Budget Board came up with an $8.8 billion budget proposal which is expected to require no additional revenue. However, part of the LBB recommendations remained unsettled due to changing federal welfare legislation affecting state costs.

While incoming Gov. Dolph Briscoe has not been working directly with Smith on the gubernatorial budget recommendations, he has stated repeatedly he thinks new taxes can be avoided.

Next House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. recently has said he, too, sees an excellent possibility of a tax-free legislative session beginning in January.

The initial $40.9 million revenue-sharing installment will be followed by another early next year for the state's first-year total under the new federal program.

Foreign Students Increase At Temple Junior College

By Dolores Samuels
TJC Journalism student

TEMPLE

Although Temple Junior College continues to primarily serve residents of this area, it also has a growing number of out-of-state and foreign students.

Of the 1,282 enrolled fall semester, a total of 22 freshmen and 16 sophomores came long distances to begin their higher education in Temple.

Foreign countries represented include Iran, Hong Kong, Pakistan, and Mexico.

Ranging in age from 19 to 29, the foreign students came to TJC at the recommendation of friends.

Fereidoun Nasseri, 29, a sophomore majoring in data processing, said the most influential thing his friend told him about TJC was that it was a "good academic center. . .in a quiet town and a good place to study."

He said "quiet" is an essential factor to a foreign student who must overcome the language barrier to be able to understand subjects he is taking.

The majority of these students knew little English on arriving in the United States and have to spend three to four extra hours each day in reviewing notes to comprehend the meanings of American terms and phrases.

The most difficult courses are those ~~incoming~~ extensive reading while math and science courses are easier because formulas are basic to all languages.

Shakrokh Hekmat, 22-year-old sophomore electrical engineering major, said he enjoyed TJC because "Texas is most friendly and if you have a problem, the teachers always help."

He decided on the smaller campus because he wanted to "meet people and exchange ideas."

Most foreign students have apartments and several live together. Nasseri and Hekmat share an apartment building near the campus with two other Persians -- Fereidun Jeezan, a sophomore computer major, and Goudarz (Good) Karimkhani, a 21 - year - old sophomore pre - medicine major interested in cardiology.

All foreign students plan to complete their education in the United States but are undecided whether they will return to their native country after obtaining their degrees or remain here.

Hooray for the Hamburger

The most popular of all foods served in America is the hamburger, according to a recent survey by Institutions/Volume Feeding Management magazine. Scoring an 87 percent popularity rating, the burger was reported top seller by food service operators.

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COUNTY NEWS

Gause News

Mr. ard Mrs. Louie Lange visited last weekend in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. August Closs and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lange and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lange and daughter of West Columbia also vixited in the Closs home. Mrs. Lucille Erwin of Odessa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange this past week.

Mrs. Harvey Roper visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coheal and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lourey in Brazoria.

Mr. R. B. Smith has been a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Bill Cunningham spent several days this past week in a Marlin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Money of Orange spent a couple of days here this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, Sherri, Ray and Kevin.

Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa, and Carmen of Lexington visited last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Cass. Then Mr. and Mrs. Cass took them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gr. R. Varner went to Houston Sunday where thy attended a buffet given by the Leff Bro. Company. They spent Sunday night with Mrs. Eddie Doty and returned home Monday.

Everyone remember the school Christmas program Friday night, Dec. 15th at 7 p.m. Then Sunday evening at 6:30 the Baptist Church will have their Christmas program and tree. Everyone is cordually invited to attend this. The Methodist Church will have their Christmas program on Saturday night December 22nd., And again this is an invitation to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland spent a couple of days the latter part of the week with his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland in Humble and then they all visited in Houston with Mr. Bland's sister.

San Gabriel

Mrs. Ralph Heisch

As this is being written on Sunday afternoon, it is misting rain and freezing. The trees and shrubs are covered in ice and icicles are formong the north sides of buildings.

Mr. Ed Eckols died Sunday morning at 2:30 in the St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron. His body was taken to Seguin. His former home. Funeral Services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Goety Funeral Chapel at Seguin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raney of Pearland spent several days this week with her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillau.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Limmer and children of Bastrop spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Leimmer.

Mrs. Lillian Stiles of Austin was here Tuesday to help ther mother Mrs. Aufrew Garner celebrate her birthday. They and Mrs. Hazel Clark enjoyed an oyster dinner by way of celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were overnight guest of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Travis and Chandler near Caldwell, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schramm, Sr. were in Victoria Thursday to attend a meeting of Oil Mill directors.

Mrs. Ike Camp's father is a patient in St Edwards Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stanislaw of Brownwood were visiting in this community this week end.

Insurance Break Due Homeowner

Most homeowners in Texas are expecting a break on insurance rates in 1973, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak's weekly newsletter.

He said exceptions would be those who live in the Gulf Coast area. Recommendation has been make to the State Board of Insurance by the industry - oriented Texas Insurance Advisory Association to reduce by 17.7 percent homeowners rates in the North Northwest area which includes most of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Association recommendations for the big Central Inland territory which takes in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso and Austin areas includes a 12.1 percent decrease in extended coverage and 10.9 percent reduction in homeowners premiums.

Kubiak added that all territories would benefit from an Association proposal to reduce fire insurance rates statewide by 7.7 percent.

In other legislative news, Kubiak said there are some problems in curriculum development in the new four quarter school system which must be solved, and "it is doubtful at this time that Texas Education Agency will have this ready by next September. If this should be the case, I will introduce legislation to postpone this plan for whatever time that is necessary to complete a good, sound curriculum."

Kubiak emphasized that the only thing that will change in any school system is that there will be three grading periods instead of the traditional two. The school year and the school day will remain the same. Even the length of the periods can remain at 55 minutes. In no case will any school in any part of the state go to school during the summer unless the local school board and local administration vote to do so, he added.

CCC Elects Lee Marek President

Lee W. Marek, Jr. was elected president of the Cameron Country Club and five new directors were named following canvas of ballots at the Country Club directors meeting Thursday night.

T. D. Corley was elected vice president and William Kelm, secretary-treasurer.

New directors elected were Ernest Moore, Mrs. Dana Monroe, Edward Macal, Milton T. Wright, Jr. and T. D. Corley. Directors remaining on the board are L. W. Stroup, Jim Woodum, James Kahler, Dr. George Bowman and Bob Ellett.

Marek succeeds Gene Blake whose two terms as Club president brought a remodeling of clubhouse interior and gains in both membership and participation.

Blake also announced negotiation of a 50 year lease agreement with Oxsheer Smith for country club land. Previously the Club had operated on a 5-year lease arrangement.

News From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Buckholts was hit pretty heavy this week with an ice storm. There were a lot of cars stalled all over town Monday morning.

John Pevehouse was injured Monday from a fall when he made an attempt to to to the mail box.

We were sorry to hear about the death of B. M. Million, who died early Tuesday morning after a long illness.

Visiting in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning was Bro. and Mrs. J. O. Morman from Rockdale. Bro. Morman brought the Sunday morning message.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. James and children from San Antonio spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Mrs. Debbie Arnold had as Sunday guests, Bro. Ike Harvegrove of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews and Darrel and Debra Matthews.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the weekend were their children L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent had lunch with the W. H. Gilbert family on Sunday.

We are glad to report that O. W. Whittington is able to be home after being a patient in Scott and White Hospital.

Buckholts School was clased Monday and Tuesday due to the roads being covered with ice.

The womans missionary society of the First Baptist Church held their meeting last week in the homes of the ladies to observe the week of prayer for the foreign mission. They met each day and had a good turn out each day.

We are glad to report that W. E. Beckhusen won the reward as being the outstanding conservation farmer in the Buckholts community.

Burlington News

Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Last Tuesday nite Dec. 5 at 10:00 p.m. the Burlington Volunteer Fire Dept. answered a call of a cotton burr pile located on the Gene Klein farm was a blaze and threating the George Kahlig home & barn. Rueben Fox, Ben Fox, Sonny Dorner, Jim Pena and George Kahlig fought the blaze for more than four hours before it was brought under control. The high north wind caused a real problem for the firemen. Our thanks go out to these fine men of our community.

Father Shcram and Helan Maywald visited Mrs. Hattie Benesh last Thrusday.

Mrs. Hattie Benesh spent several nites last week with Mrs. Billy Ray Benish while Billy Ray and Pete had gone to the deer pasture.

Mr. and Mr. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mrs. Mary Prescott of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco, and Mrs. Carl E. Williams and Susan of Houston visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last weekent.

Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. entered Halbert Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud last Sun. eve.

Gerald Fosher returned home Wed. after spending several days in Halvert-Vardiman Hosp. of Rosebud.

Rev. Henry Davenport of Morphett, Ark. spent several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devenport Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marck and Charles and Joe Heugatteo of Rosebud spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugattu of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and Mrs. Earl Kliypas, Mrs. Marvin Ethridge of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kleypas of Buckholts attended the funeral service of James Albertson, who was killed in an automobile accident on Monday, November 27, at LaGrange on Wednesday, November 29th.

FIRST PAPER

The first paper was made 200 years ago in China from the inner bark of the milberry tree.

THE SHEPHERDS ARE TOLD OF A SAVIOR — LUKE 2:8-17

From THE LIVING BIBLE

"That night some shepherds were in the fields outside the village guarding their flocks of sheep. Suddenly an angel appeared among them, and the landscape shone bright with the glory of the Lord. They were badly frightened, but the angel reassured them.

"Don't be afraid!" he said. "I bring you the most joyful news ever announced, and it is for everyone! The Savior—yes, the Messiah, the Lord—has been born tonight in Bethlehem! How will you recognize him? You'll find a baby wrapped in a blanket lying in a manger!"

Suddenly, the angel was joined by a vast host of others—the armies of heaven—praising God:

"Glory to God in the highest heaven," they sang, "and peace on earth for all those pleasing him."

When this great army of angels had returned again to heaven, the shepherds said to each other, "Come on! Let's go to Bethlehem! Let's see this wonderful thing that has happened, which the Lord has told us about."

They ran to the village and found their way to Mary and Joseph. And there was the baby, lying in the manger. The shepherds told everyone what had happened and what the angel had said to them about this child.

Illustrations from TAYLOR'S BIBLE STORY BOOK

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts at Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday totaled 150, compared to 458 last week and 800 last year. There were not enough cattle on hand to fully test market trends, due to the weather conditions.

Hog receipts totaled 764 with barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 higher. Sows were fully 1.00 higher.

US 1 barrows and gilts brought 31.70 to 32.60. Sows US 1 brought 25 to 27.30.

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THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

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ALGERIA LONDON

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Bachelor Has Record Credit Cards

SAN FRANCISCO

Since word got around about his world-record collection of credit cards, bachelor Walter Cavanaugh has had a few surprises.

For instance, a Florida mens clothing store begged him to accept their card to add to his collection.

"It's really a nice looking one, too," said Cavanaugh, a 29-year-old pharmacist who earns $300 a week.

He is listed in the 1973 Guiness Book of Records as possessing 147 cards, but his collection keeps growing. As of today, he had 212 cards, all neatly pasted onto a wall of his apartment.

He estimates that the cards represent well over $100,000 in credit, but he admits he couldn't even afford to pay the interest on that amount.

Cavanaugh also has received letters from other credit card collectors, although none so far approaches his record total. He has begun exchanging credit card applications with other collectors.

He has about 50 applications out right now, and another 50 or so waiting to be mailed. He has no intentions of using most of the cards, and only carries three or four around with him.

His most unusual card is from the Hip Store, a small California store chain: "It's almost three-dimensional," he says, "really beautiful in red, yellow, white and blue."

He began collecting the cards as a bet with a friend in Los Angeles. The friend has only managed to collect 170 cards so far, so Cavanaugh wins a $50 dinner for two at the end of the year--charged, of course.

Although Cavanaugh finds his credit card collection is a great talking pint when he brings girls home, he admits that so far the publicity has not brought any offers of marriage.

Chinese Staff Clinic

By John Rogers

MEDEA, Algeria

"I heard they were doing miracles here with their needles," confided Hany Hallil, a Lebanese businessman from Beirut. "So here I am."

We are in a ward at the only hospital in this small town 50 miles south of Algiers.

On the bed is eight-year-old Nada Hallil, who has been suffering acutely from asthma for the past three years and has just had her first session of acupuncture treatment from the Chinese experts who staff the hospital.

"We tried hospitals in the United States and found no positive results," says her father. "We tried many medicines. Then I read about a Lebanese who'd been cured by acupuncture. . ."

The Chinese doctors who staff the 600-bed Medea hospital speak modestly about their successes.

Mohamed Baydoum, a 22-year-old Lebanese schoolteacher, was suffering from multiple sclerosis. Like Nada Hallil, he tried American hospitals without positive results then came to Medea.

"With traditional medicine and acupuncture, its going much better," said Dr. Wu, head of the hospital team. "When he left us, he was walking." Baydoum will be back for a follow-up session in a few months.

Wu stressed that one should not talk of acupuncture as necessarily curing, but rather of its relieving pain, and it is effective only for certain chronic or functional complaints such as rheumatism, asthma, insomnia and the after-effects of poliomyelitis.

There are 27 doctors and one nurse in the Chinese team at Medea -- six of them women -- and most of their work is in modern methods of medicine and survery. But the team is best known for the 2,000 - year - old acupuncture treatment carried out by its four specialists, often in conjunction with Chinese traditional herbal medicine.

They started work in Oct. 1960, and the word spread quickly on the inter-village grapevine, not only throughout Algeria, but also abroad. About 60 patients came from Morocco, Tunisia, Lebanon, France, West Germany and elsewhere last year for acupuncture.

Dr. Wu tells of the wife of a French economist who suffered from insomnia -- "she was only sleeping one or two hours a night. Now, after a few acupuncture sessions, she sleeps nine."

The six - year - old daughter of an African ambassador in Paris was suffering from paralysis after polio. "now she walks well," said Dr. Wu.

Algerian patients have included two ministers wives and a minister - - and thousands of peasants from all over the country come every month.

In a country where over two-thirds of the 1,700 doctors are foreigners working under cooperation schemes, the Chinese assistance is among the most appreciated by the Algerian authorities.

Britons Promote Kidney Donations

By Peter Mosley
Reuters Science Editor

LONDON

A little red card will soon be made available to millions of Britons enabling them to donate their kidneys for transplantation after sudden death.

The idea, just endorsed by the government, is designed to promote the highly successful transplant operations now being perfromed at a rate approaching 500 a year in Britain alone.

Parliament has been told that donor identification cards will be displayed in doctors offices and hospital waiting rooms.

Anyone willing to so donate his kidneys will be able to pick up a card, fill in his name and acknowledge that he has discussed the matter with his next of kin. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of next of kin will also be listed. The potential donor will be asked to keep the car with him at all times.

It is still not clear, however, whether the card alone will be regarded as sufficient permission for removal of the kidneys of a highway accident victim, for example, or whether a further check will have to be made with the next of kin.

Here, the time factor is all-important. To be of use, kidneys must be removed from donors within an hour after their death. Left in the body longer, the kidney is damaged irreparably.

If no official ruling is made by the government or by responsible medical authorities, a number of surgeons could be expected to go ahead and remove kidneys on the strength of the card alone, or perhaps after having tried but failed to contact relatives.

A small but fairly strong body of medical opinion would go even further. These doctors hold that the donor cards should be unnecesary. They would like the government to rule that doctors could remove transplantable organs from anyone who had not specifically registered, during their lifetime, an objection to having organs transplanted after death.

And if this approach was not acceptable, they would like the donor card system extended to cover the removal of hearts, livers or any other re-usable part of the body.

Observers of the medical scene believe this, too, is unlikely in the near future. The natural conservatism of the profession and the lingering controversy over the whole field of heart transplants is likely to prove too strong, they say.

Latest developments in deep - freezing techniques have ensured that a kidney, once removed, can be stored for many hours before it is implanted. This opens up new prospects for kidney banks on an international scale.

At present, demand is exceeding supply and thousands of victims or kidney disease are forced to rely on dialysis, the use at regular intervals of an artificial kidney to filter the blood.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
THE CAMERON HERALD

The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, Dec. 18, 1972 Page 5

Happy Birthday

December 18

Denise Pagach, L. J. Matula, Keith Humplik, Arthur Kelly Jr., Mrs. Elmorine Jones, Christine Riola, Kathy Vansa, Miro Spanhel, Roy Tyler, E. C. Mowdy, John T. Ross, Thurmaon Wilson.

December 19

Robin Simmons, Felipe Martinez, Mrs. Otto Kelm, Ken Graham, Mrs. C. W. Vinton, Craig Crowe, Trudy Telg, Mrs. Will Hensley, Henry Daugherty Jr., Lina Holubec, Robet Jarma, Robert Holder.

December 20

Barbara Jo Hickman, Calvin Williams, Marquerite Michalka, John D. Yoakum, Keith Stewar, Charles Baron Jr., Sadie Stefka, Leon Brady.

December 21

Mrs. Franklin Glaser, Seth Dockery Jr., James Flores, Dale Moore, Kathy Matula, Tracy Ann Peyton, David Davidson, Mrs. Fred Kaulfus, Jimmy Rumfield, Mina Taylor, Raymond Wall.

December 23

Mrs. Denson Rubac, I. J. "Red" Mikulec, David Davidson, Charlotte Ross, Jesse Ray Hurt, Gerald L. Westbrook, Laprelle Inmon, Mitzi Williams.

December 24

Vaughn Thweatt, Narvie Caperton, Jo Ann White, Laura Perkins, Theodora Marek, Steven Potter, Ragene Solomon, Freeman Crowe, Marjorie Crowe, John T. Dodd, Shelly Fowler, Floyd Frits, Shane Patterson, Bobie Jean Loftin, James Ray Zelisko.

Happy Anniversary

December 18

Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler.

December 19

Henry and Willie Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jungmann.

December 20

Mr. and Mrs. Bernay Dusek, Rev. and Mrs. James Lafferty, Phillip and Sarah Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. (Muggs) Whatley.

December 21

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Flores, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberson.

December 22

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mowdy.

December 23

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivey, Gary and Carolyn Vinton.

December 24

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Donaho, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fogel, Frank and Pearl Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ch. Killough, Mr. and Mrs. Albert James, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malovets, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senkel.

Cameron School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, DEC. 18
- Corny dogs
- Pinto beans
- Coleslaw
- Special K cookies
- Roll, milk

TUESDAY
- Roast Beef, gravy
- Buttered rice
- English peas
- Peach cobbler
- Roll, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Turkey and dressing, gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- Green beans
- Cranberry sauce
- Fruit salad
- Roll, milk

THURSDAY
- Hamburger on bun
- Lettuce, tomato pickle
- Potato chips
- Ice cream, milk

FRIDAY
- Holidays

'Hallelujah' Leads To Repeat Tour

WACO

An impromptu, unaccompanied version of Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus has led to a unique opportunity this Christmas for Baylor University students and former students.

While in Israel last December to participate in the annual Christmas Choir Festival in Bethlehem's Manger Square, Dr. Euell Porter and members of Baylor's Chapel Choir received repeated requests to sing "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah."

Porter is director of the A Cappella and Chapel Choirs at Baylor.

"We had not included this in our repertoire, and no one in the group had a copy of "Messiah" with them," Porter explained.

Finally, the choir held a late-night rehearsal in the ballroom of Jerusalem's St. George Hotel and put together, from memory, an a cappella arrangement of "Hallelujah" since no instrumental accompaniment was available. This arrangement was included as the final number in the remainder of the Baylor choir's concerts while on tour.

So overwhelming was the response that the Israeli government, through Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, extended an invitation to the group to return to Israel this year to present "Messiah" as a part of the 25th anniversary celebration of Israeli independence.

As a result, a group of Baylor students and former students will join with a delegation from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for a return trip to Israel, Dec. 20-31.

GIFTS for patients at Austin State Hospital are presented by Mrs. Jimmy Price, Worth Matron of the Cameron Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, to Mrs. John B. Henderson, Jr. member of the Milam County Outreach Center advisory board. The Christmas presents, a project of Eastern Star, will be a part of the Austin Hospital annual Christmas party.

Books At City Library

The Cameron Public Library has listed the following new or recent books now on the shelves for holiday reading pleasure:

ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE by Joseph P. Lash - A picture of Eleanor Roosevelt standing alone, free to say whatever she wished, earning from both president and man in the street the title of First Lady of the World.

THE ODESSA FILE by Frederick Forsyth - The novel of a pursuit that takes the reader from a sleety night in Hamburg to the cornering of his human prey in a snowbound eyrie in the taunus Mountains.

THE GODFATHER PAPERS by Mario Puzo - A highly personal, freewheeling and autobiographical book about the man behind the bestselling "The Godfathers."

O JERUSALEM! by Larry Collins and Cominique Lapierre - The epic drama of 1948 in which the Arabs and the Jews, heirs to generations of bitter conflict in a land scared to them both, fought each other for the city of Jerusalem and the hopes of fulfillment it represented to each.

HEARTS by Thomas Thompson - Of surgeons and transplants, miracles and disasters along the cardian frontier.

THE BELOVED INVADER by Eugenia Price - A novel of quality and character. . . a love story that runs the gamut of human emotions . . .a story that is fiction, but also authentic biography.

CORRECTION

Larry Coker, new pharmacist at Dusek's, was the winner of the shot gun at Ben Milam Savings & Loan drawing, not Barry Coker at Schillers, as was reported in Thursday's Herald.

Buckholts Lunch Menu

MONDAY, DEC. 18
- Steak fingers
- Mixed vegetables
- Milk, cake

TUESDAY
- Meat loaf, catsup
- Mashed potatoes
- Greens
- Milk, applesauce

WEDNESDAY
- Turkey and dressing
- Cranberries
- Green peas
- Milk, fruit salad

HOLIDAYS

Having an open house during the holidays? Then please your guests by serving a holiday-hued punch, cheering to the eye and the palate. A good punch has many virtues: it can be made ahead of time, freeing the host and hostess from the problem of preparing individual drinks to order, and the brimming bowl provides a focal point where guests can gather and mingle.

The secret ingredient in a good punch is a base of strong tea. The tea gives body to the punch without masking the flavor of the other ingredients. You can use loose tea, teabags or, even easier, instant tea to make the tea base . . . then add the other ingredients—fruit juices, spirits, if desired, and carbonated beverages for sparkle.

Holiday Punch

(Makes about 5 quarts or about forty 4 oz. servings)

- 2½ quarts water
- 18 teabags or 6 tablespoons loose tea
- 3 (6 oz.) cans frozen concentrated fruit juicy red Hawaiian Punch
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 3 cups vodka, chilled
- Superfine sugar to taste
- 1 (28 oz.) bottle club soda, chilled

Bring water to a full boil. Remove from the heat and immediately add tea. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Strain and cool. In a large punch bowl combine tea, Hawaiian punch, lemon juice and vodka. Add sugar to taste and stir until sugar is dissolved. Just before serving add club soda and ice cubes. Garnish with lemon and lime slices, topped with halved maraschino cherries.

*If using instant tea, simply mix 6 tablespoons of the powder with 2½ quarts cold water. Stir well to dissolve and add other ingredients.

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

The Christmas Concert had a new twist this year. One of the songs had a "twang" to it in the Laurence Welk Style. Mysteriously bubbles started to float toward the ceiling originating from various sections of the band.

For some strange reason Albert McCullin and Allen Coleman find it interesting to look out the window before fifth period starts. Apparently the scenery is very attractive this time of the year!

The Yoe High Student Council sponsered its annual door decorating contest this week. Entries ranged from inspriational to amusing. One class planned to have a little boy looking out the window on Christmas morning still in his pajamas, the p.j.'s being the warm snuggly type with a flap in the back. During preparation the backside of the little boy was accidently torn and the figure turned out more realistic than originally planned. A new flap was later added.

Seniors in our school systerm are studying Shakespere's "Hamlet". After many, many discussions, questions, and tests many are asking themselves Hamlet's favorite question--"To be or not to be...".

Mrs. Green's Enriched English classes made life-size figures of the characters of Hamlet. Ophelia is much like some of the girls to day-everything from false hair to false eyelashes. The figure of Hamlet received a broken leg coming to school and had to be taped back together.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aguilar of Temple, a girl, Melessa, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born 11:10 a.m. Dec. 11 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hubnik of Cameron, a boy, Carl Joe, 10 pounds 7 ounces, born 5 a.m. December 11 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hubnik of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Motl of Temple.

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Stalin's Homeland Due More Communist Control

By John Morrison
MOSCOW

A vigorous campaign is under way to strengthen communist party control in Stalin's homeland--Soviet Georgia--where the state-run economy is lagging and illegal private enterprise appears to flourishing.

The fruit-growing republic has always based its chief claim to fame on Stalin, its most famous son, but this year Georgia has hit the headlines for other reasons--cases of corruption and economic crime, the discovery of an underground gun factory, and a new law providing stiff penalties for those who blow up monuments.

And now the whole Georgia communist party has been told it will have to give an account of itself to Moscow next year.

The press has attacked the "parasites" who neglect their work on collective and state farms and line their pockets by selling oranges, lemons and mandrins in the big city markets far away from Georgia.

In March the communist party chiefs in the republics capital, Tbilisi, received a public blast of criticism straight from the Kremlin for a whole range of economic and other failures.

In August the Tbilisi party chief, Otar Lolashvili, lost his job, to be replaced by Eduard Shevardnadze, a former minister of the republic.

In September, Vasili Mzhavenadze, the man who had headed the entire Georgian communist party since Stalin's death in 1953, was awarded the Order of the October Revolution on his 70th birthday, and only a week later he retired.

Shevardnadze, 44, stepped into his shoes as party chief, and since he took over, the Georgian party daily, Zarya Vostoka (Dawn of the East), has reported big shake-ups in the party machine, coupled with drives against corruption, indiscipline, speculation and parasites in industry and on the land.

Shevardnadze has quite a few problems to deal with.

Georgia, nestled along the Turkish border, now ranks 15th and last among the Soviet Union's republics for growth of industrial output and labor productivity.

In Tbilisi one worker in three changes his job each year.

Industrial production grew by only 2.2 per cent in the first nine months of this year, compared with 5.8 per cent in the same period last year.

Over the same nine months four million working days were lost for various reasons, and factories in Tbilisi paid out heavy fines and compensation for making substandard goods.

In many enterprises the statistics have been altered to show success instead of failure, and plan targets have been met by revising them downwards.

All these distressing facts were revealed at a full meeting of the Georgian communtist party central committee early this month.

Headed by the new party chief, a string of ministers and leading party officials presented accounts of why industry had deteriorated.

The spokesmen blamed principally the fact that they and their subordiantes had allowed the party's control over industry to slacken.

They complained that the number of enterprises not fulfilling their plans was shooting upwards. The quality of goods produced was inferior. Wages had gone up without a corresponding increase in productivity. Labor discipline had slackened, planning was bad, equipment was out of date, communists had relaxed their vigilance and allowed the states property to be misappropriated.

One speaker, a miner, blamed bosses who cared little about their workers housing and failed to introduce any new equipment, leaving the miners to do most of their work by hand as they did 20 or 25 years ago.

One of the republic's industry ministers also put the blame on management, attacking bosses who gave workers the sack without even meeting them fact to fact, and who promoted their relatives and friends to positions of responsibility.

YOUR SERVICEMAN

WILLIAM MEWIS

ORLANDO, Fla.

Navy Airman Recruit William J. Mewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wimberly of Route 3, Cameon, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

FRED BIERSCHENK

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Fredrick Bierschenk, husband of the former Miss Sharon Hanel of Cameron, took part in the NATO exercise "Deep Furrow" aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosvelt.

The exercise, which took place in the Eastern Mediterranean and Aegean Sea, involved land, sea and air units from the United States, United Kingdom, Turkey, Greece and Italy.

He is a member of Fighter Squadron 84, homebased at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

BILLY EANES

SAN DIEGO

Navy Airman Apprentice Billy V. Eanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Eanes of Cameron, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

ALBERT PATZKE

Albert Lee Patzke, son of Albert R. Patzke of Rt. 2 Cameron recently completed seven weeks of basic training at NTC Orlando, Fla.

According to Chief Petty Officer Bob Williams of the Temple Navy Recruiting office, Patzke qualified for and was selected for training in the nuclear field program and upon completion of holiday leave will report to the Great Lakes training center for 4 to 9 months of training in the machinist mate rating.

Patzke is a graduate of Yoe High School.

Illegal Hunting, Women Don't Mix

Two men arrested by game management officers Bill Matzke and Forrest Laughlin in Hardin County will probably think twice before they mix illegal hunting and women drivers again.

Matzke was patrolling at 3:30 a.m. recently when he heard a shot. He investigated and flushed a pickup truck which was soon hitting speeds of more than 90 miles per hour on winding farm-to-market in the Big Thicket.

Matzke radioed ahead to Laughlin who set up a roadblock, which the pickup ran. Laughlin took up the chase with Matzke.

When the officers finally stopped the pickup, they found two women in the cab. In the back was a dead deer and two badly shaken men.

All four were arrested and levied fines totaling $925.

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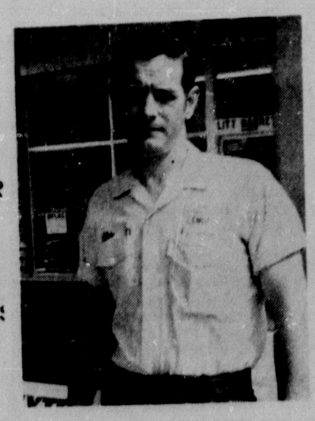

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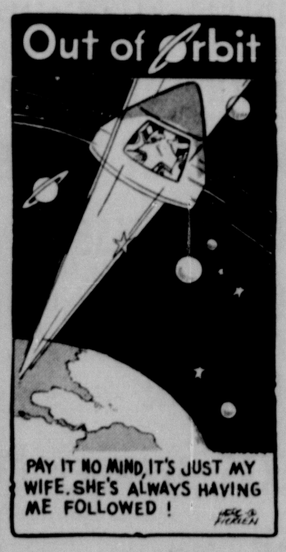

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NOTICE-

The Friendly Tavern will give away a nice dressed turkey on Friday night, Dec. 22 and on Saturday night Dec. 23 a door prize of $5.00 and a nice doll. We start giving tickets Monday, Dec. 18 for the drawing.

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Cuba Weary Of Skyjackers

By Claude Regin

HAVANA

Cuba, the mecca of aircraft hijackers in the western hemisphere, has become weary of air piracy and has offered to negotiate with the United States on ways of curbing it.

A few other countries which have attracted hijackers already seem to be discouraging them in a limited way, and Havana's proposal for immediate negotiations with the U. S. government on ways of eliminating piracy received a prompt response in Washington.

Since 1961 some 145 aircraft, ranging from jumbo jets to propeller-driven Cessnas, Have been forcibly re-routed to Cuba. About 72 of these aircraft came from the U. S., the rest from almost all countries of the western hemisphere including two from the Dutch West Indies.

So far this year, nine airliners have been commandered at gun-point to Havana.

Although reluctant to turn back left-wing political refugees from North America and Latin America because there is no other way of entry for many of them, the Cuban government has apparently decided to act against air piracy at the expense of its revolutionary image.

Cuba has already entered into negotiations with Mexico and Canada on bilateral agreements to combat the problem.

The possibility of an air tragedy has long worried the Cubans and the Nov. 11 hijacking of a Southern Airlines D. C. 9, which made an emergency landing at Havana airport after a 29-hour drama, made the authorities even more conscious of the danger.

Havana in the past has imposed a news black-out from the moment a hijacked plane has landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport. Security officials have usually prevented the handful of resident western journalists from getting near the passengers or the hijackers.

However, in the case of the DC-9, the Cuban press reported the jet's arrival and gave full coverage to the relief of the passengers upon landing.

While it is impossible to make even a rough estimate of the number of hijackers now present in Cuba, many political refugees are believed to have left the country with a few months of their arrival.

They have quietly moved on to various other countries after being confronted with such harsh realities of Cuban daily life as the scarcity of consumer goods and the lines at bars and restaurants.

Those who decide to stay on have been provided with jobs and accommodation, and some work on state farms.

Mentally unstable hijackers have been treated in mental institutions. One man was handed over to U. S. authorities on humanitarian grounds after being examined by Cuban psychiatrists. The Cuban press never gives the names of those involved in air piracy, especially if they come from the U. S.

THAT'S A FACT

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THE CAMERON HERALD
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Obituaries

Byrne

Mrs. Mary Emma Byrne (Burn), 92, former resident of Milano, died in Houston Friday.

Funeral service was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Milano Baptist Church, Rev. Weldon Bailey officiating. Burial was in the Milano Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Robert L. Byrne of Houston; seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. James Baggett of Milano, Mrs. L. G. Butts of Thorndale and Mrs. M. M. Arrington of Granger.

Green Funeral Home was in charge. Anyone wishing to make memorials may make them to the Milano Cemetery Association.

Crook

Leonard O. Crook, 73, native of the Jones Prairie community, died Friday morning in Greenville. He had been in declining health for a number of months. He was a retired businessman.

Funeral service was held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Little River Baptist Church near Cameron. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; three brothers, Clarence Crook and Homer Crook, both of Cameron, Douglas Crook of Rosebud; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Burkes and Mrs. Eugene McDonald of Port Arthur and Mrs. R. L. Burns of Amarillo.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Galbreath

Mrs. George Galbreath, 82, of Rockdale died Thursday morning in a Rockdale nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home. Burial was in Hurt Cemetery near Milano.

Surviving are three sons, Woodrow, David and Ira Galbreath of Rockdale; three daughters, Mrs. Charlie Eledge of Rockdale, Mrs. Jack Woodard of Bell, California, and Mrs. W. R. Barron of Ft. Worth; 23 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren.

DeBerry To Succeed Dingwall

AUSTIN

Luther DeBerry, a 35-year veteran engineer with the Texas Highway Department, today was named State Highway Engineer by the Texas Highway Commission to seceed J. C. Dingwall, who is retiring January 31.

DeBerry, now Assistant State Highway Engineer, has a wealth of experience in the construction, operation and maintenance of both rural and urban highway facilities.

DeBerry will suceed Dingwall on February 1 as chief administrative officer of the department. Dingwall, the department's chief executive since 1968, has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65.

DeBerry is a native of Bogata, Red River County. Hi attended public schools there and received a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Texas.

After his graduation in 1937, he immediately joined the Highway Department as an instrumentman in the Sherman residency. Later he worked in Parie, Clarksville and Greenville. During World War II, he served with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U. S. Navy.

Hess

Charles Gay Hess Jr., 60, of Houston and a native of Milam County, died Thursday afternoon in a Houston hospital.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Hess; a son, Charles Ray Hess of Cameron; a daughter, Miss Enna Marie Hess of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Charles Hess of Irving; a brother, Marvin Hess of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Joe Carey of Irving; and four grandchildren.

Roden

George W. Roden, 91, died Monday, Dec. 11 at Springhill, La. following an extended illness.

He was born and lived most of his life in Texas and was a retired farmer.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Little River Baptist Church near Cameron with Rev. J.E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving him are four sons, Henry Roden of Victoria, Grady Roden of Tyler, Dan Roden of Cotton Vally, La., Lewis Roden of Irving; eight daughters, Mrs. Julia Tucker and Mrs. Gracie Sandford both of Greenville, Mrs. Roxie Harthcock of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Ruby Brindgance of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ruth Patterson of Springhill, La., Mrs. Louise Nixon of Rockwall, Mrs. Dorothy Autry of Dallas and Mrs. Winnie Adcock of Council Bluffs, Iowa; 37 grandchildren, 72 great grand-children and two great great grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

117 Students To Graduate From TSTI

Fall graduation ceremonies for students on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute are slated to begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, December 21.

The ceremonies will be held in the Campus Theater. The list includes 117 candidates for graduation in 33 courses of study.

Students from Cameron graduating include Raymond L. Jimenez, technical communications and Mary L. Stecher, bachelor of technical education (advanced program).

Commencement speaker will be Terry Thompson, manager for personnel training and development at Brown & Root, Inc. of Houston.

Rex Billings, manager of instruction on the James Connally Campus, will certify the mid-winter graduates. Presentation of certificates will be made by Dr. Jack Tompkins, vice president and general manager of the James Connally campus.

A reception for graduating students and their families will precede the graduation exercises. It will be held in the Student Center from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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Explorer Post Meeting Reset

An organizational meeting for a Scout Explorer Post originally scheduled for December 11 has been reset for Wednesday, December 20 at 6 p.m. in the Cameron Community Center.

Ron Derry, Scout Executive for the Tejas District, said the post will have outdoor interest, and will be for boys and girls 15 years of age and up. All students who received letters about the Post and all other interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Additional information is obtainable from Roy Boutwell at 697-2302 during the day and at 697-3572 after 5 p.m.

MarlinDowns Jr. High

Cameron Junior High basketball teams dropped two games to Marlin, with the eighth grade score 63-40 and seventh grade, 38-25.

In 8th grade action, D. Komar scored 11 points to lead Cameron scoring with G. Kelly scoring 10, A. Bailey 7, J. Pair 4, and 2 each by G. Heitman and B. Wilkerson.

Brooks with 14 points and Martinez with 13 led scoring for Marlin.

In seventh grade action scoring was led by E. Spells with 9 points, 6 for M. Knight, B. Burton 5, and 2 each for M. Daniels, R. Kelly and P. Riola.

Jones scored 13 points for Marlin.

Farmers Union Outlines New Policy Statement

ARLINGTON

The Texas Farmers Union Convention woundup Saturday with the re-election of its officers and the adoption of a 40 page policy statement which outlines a battle plan to improve the conditions for the independent family farmer and rancher.

Re-elected TFU President was Waco farmer Jay Naman. Vice president is again Joe Rankin of Ralls.

The policy statement covers a wide range of issues from international trade to local taxes. On the international front the statement calls for new International Wheat Agreement with provisions for minimum prices. It also calls for the renewal and the expansion of the Food for Peace Program and the protection of domestic products from competing imports.

Nationally, the policy outlines a comprehensive new farm program calling for aggressive government policy in such areas as supply management, to bring farm prices to parity. The statement calls for a federal reserve program for storable commodities, for higher loan rates to bring the market prices up, an increase of credit to farmers through programs such as the Farmers Home Administration, support for the REA through continued low interest loans, and continued support for farm cooperatives.

The statement singled out taxes and corporate farming as priority issues on the state level. It calls for legislation to control expansion of corporate agricultural enterprises and on the tax front it calls for a natural resource tax and a corporate profits tax and it urges that land, as long as it continues to be used in agriculture, be assessed on its value for agricultural uses only.

The three day convention also heard a series of speeches by National Farmers Union officials and guests discussing future farm policy. The convention was kicked off Thursday night with a key note address from NFU President Tony Dechant who called

a crucial year for farmers". Dechant cited three legislative areas Congress will be dealing with: a new farm program, a new International Wheat Agreement and a new Food for Peace

Program. Dechant concluded that despite the fact that the new Congress will be the most urban ever he was optimistic about the prospects for support for these

and other programs important to the family type farmer and rancher. Dechant said, "We have an important common denominator and that is concern for our environment, and we will win on that basis."

In his annual report Naman castigated Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz as "a man who has shown with each act that his interest is not with the farm producer."

Naman called for a new farm program which sharply cuts back the discretionary powers of the Secretary. Naman also challenged the effectiveness of the federal research and development programs.

Experiment Demonstrates Drinking, Driving Hazards

Two drivers dead, one seriously injured. All had been drinking.

Typical holiday accidents? Not really.

A trio of experienced volunteers had agreed to participate in a highly controlled experiment to demonstrate the deadly effects of mixing drinking with driving.

Each participant downed three of his favorite alcoholic concoctions at a "jolly hour" before climbing behind the wheel of a stationary simulator car.

The drivers were confronted by specially filmed traffic situations requiring sound and speedy judgement. The film segments were excerpts of movies used regularly by Aetna Life & Casualty to teach good driving techniques to thousands of high school and college students as well as military personnel throughout the U. S.

After an hour the drivers' reaction time had deteriorated sharply and the average driving performance, as measured by Aetna's Drivotrainer system, had plummeted 50%. In fact, if these drivers had met on the road the situations they met in the simulator -- two would be dead...the other seriously hurt.

Their "fatalities" could have been avoided. The American Medical Association sayd flatly that three drinks in an hour are too much for anyone who intends to soon step behind the wheel; for some people, two are too much.

A driver is considered legally drunk in most states when his blood alcohol level (BAL) is .10%. But many tests show a driver's ability becomes impaired when the BAL exceeds .05% (the BALs for the three volunteers were .07%, .065% and .055%).

During this holiday season take this good advice from Aetna, one of the country's largest automobile insurers:

- If you must drink; drink slowly:
- Know how much you're drinking:
- Set a limit before the first one, and
- Be honest - if you've drunk too much, admit it and ask someone else to drive.

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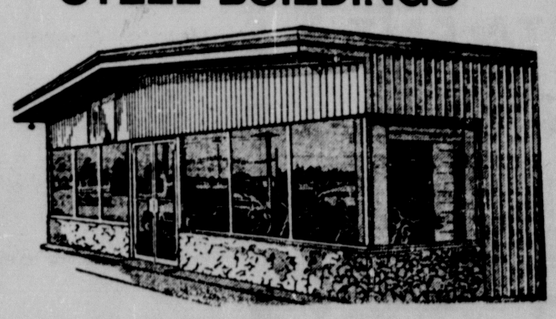

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USDA CHOICE B.S. BEEF BLADE CUT Pot Roast LB. 69¢

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Hams SHANK PROTION LB. 59¢

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BUTTER GRADE AA IN QUARTERS LB. 79¢

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TEXAS ORANGES FRESH SWEET EACH 5¢

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Pineapple SWEET TREAT CRUSHED 5 15 OZ. CANS $1.00

Cherries Victory Red Salad 10-Oz Jar 33¢

RED OR GOLD Delicious APPLES 4 LBS. $1.00